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From left: Mayor Don Atchison, environmental services branch manager Brenda Wallace and Aaron Loraas, vice-president of Loraas Disposal, stand next to the last blue bin to be delivered as part of the rollout of the city-wide recycling program, with the final delivery going to city hall. The city officially completed delivering blue bins to residents — approximately 66,000 homes — last Friday.

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Do we have to put on the red light? City hopes not

Alcohol restriction being lifted. City to figure out how to regulate strip clubs amid concerns over creation of red-light districts

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For decades, Saskatchewan has been virtually strip-club-free because of a provincial law that has banned the serving of alcohol during a striptease or wet-T-shirt contest.

But with that law slated to change within the next few months, the City of Saskatoon is trying to figure out how to regulate strip clubs, hoping to avoid the accidental creation of red-light districts.

"It's a character thing," said Alan Wallace, the city's planning and development branch manager. "Certain corridors could change with the introduction of two or more dedicated strip clubs, and that's what we are concerned about.… It would only take one or two that would offer these things and call themselves strip clubs to sort of flavour an area that we weren't too excited about."

The city's planning and operations committee will hear a report on Tuesday highlighting the challenge that no current bylaw defines or regulates striptease activity.

From G-rated to R

"It's a character thing."

Alan Wallace,the city's planning and development branch manager, on worries that certain areas could change with the introduction of dedicated strip clubs

According to Wallace, the current bylaw regulating nightclubs permits live entertainment, which could include stripteases. But if stripping is the primary form of live entertainment, those establishments could be zoned under the adult-services bylaw.

"Strip clubs seem to fit the definition of adult services.… If that's the case, we could regulate them as an adult service, which means they'd have to relocate to an industrial area."

Last July council approved a licensing bylaw forcing businesses such as escort services to obtain a licence from the city. This decision also included a zoning change regulating that adult services cannot operate within 160 metres of any residential areas, schools or parks.

If approved by the planning and operations committee on Tuesday, amendments to the appropriate bylaws to include and define strip clubs will be brought to city council on June 10.

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Cleaning up downtown street corner could cost big time

22nd and 2nd Ave.
City may spend $150,000 to deter loitering by removing all streetscaping on all four corners

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With a place to sit, easy access to cheap drinks and lots to see, the northeast corner of 22nd and 2nd Avenues has become a popular place to hang out.

But according to a report, going before the city's planning and operations committee today, that prime hangout spot has become too popular, raising issues of public safety.

"What's been happening is that people have complained that they don't feel safe at that corner and it appears that (there has been) inappropriate behaviour at that corner," said Alan Wallace, planning and development branch manager.

After numerous previous attempts to deter people from gathering at this particular corner, such as removing benches, the city will be looking to spend $40,000 to remove the streetscaping — the benches, planters and walls — altogether.

"What we're trying to do is change the nature of the corner," said Wallace.

Wallace admits that removing the streetscaping doesn't ensure the problem will be solved and could simply displace the problem to another location.

"We're not addressing the root cause of the behaviour.... It could be pushed somewhere else. We want to observe the changes," said Wallace. "If there's no more loitering ... then people would feel safer. It's the majority of the public that we're interested in helping here."

Other options provided in the report include removing streetscaping from all four corners for $150,000 or leaving the streetscaping as is and finding ways to replace inappropriate and criminal behaviour with "positive activities."

If the planning and operations committee approves the report as presented it will go before council June 10.

People of all ages gather on the northeast corner of 22nd and 2nd Avenues — a situation that has made many people in the city feel unsafe. The city's planning and operations committee will be discussing removing the streetscaping to deter loitering, costing the city $40,000. JANE CAULFIELD/METRO

Mining industry digging deep for talent

Steve Fortney, president of the Saskatchewan Mining Association. METRO

Saskatchewan's mining industry is faced with the prospect of digging deep for human as well as natural resources to continue thriving.

The industry in this province will need an estimated 13,000 to 15,000 new workers in the next decade largely due to expansions and retirements, Saskatchewan Mining Association (SMA) officials said on Monday.

"Skilled people are definitely in shortage," Steve Fortney, SMA president, said after a Saskatchewan Mining Week announcement in downtown Regina.

"We've partnered very heavily with the aboriginal community. We'd like to get them involved in the mining industry, and help them to prosper and grow with the rest of the province."

A reason for optimism, said SMA executive director Pam Schwann, is the Saskatchewan government moving toward "more of an alignment of budgeting of post-secondary institutions to labour-market needs."

As well, she pointed out, the International Mining Institute of Innovation, based in Saskatoon, is focusing on education and training as well as research and development.

"We've got a significant part of the labour force over 55 years old, and could theoretically retire at any point. You lose a lot of knowledge when that happens, as well. But our companies and our association are working with the post-secondary institutions in course development," Schwann explained, noting that mining occupations are "not really unskilled. There's a lot of training that goes on."

Whether in uranium, potash or other mining, Schwann said, the industry is "also high-tech, more and more" and has to highlight that aspect.

"We need to move past the prior conceptions of the mining industry as a pick-and-shovel type of job," she said, "and move it into more of the reality where it is today."

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$100,000 estimated damage

Two men burned in explosive fire

Two men are being treated for serious burns after an explosive fire at a home in Saskatoon.

Dispatchers received several calls late Sunday reporting an explosion, with one neighbour saying his whole house shook.

Firefighters found the house engulfed in flames, the front windows blown out and the front wall pushed out several centimetres.

Crews were able to get the flames under control in less than 20 minutes.

Craig Young, Saskatoon Fire and Protective Services battalion chief, says two people inside were able to escape the blaze, but were badly burned.

A 31-year-old man suffered second-degree burns and was in stable condition, while a 23-year-old man sustained second- and third-degree burns and was in serious condition.

"They're pretty lucky to get out. I have no idea exactly how they got out," Young said. "I was told that they had to dive out a window.... They were keeping pretty quiet as to what happened."

Investigators are still working to determine the exact cause.

Saskatoon police spokeswoman Alyson Edwards said there is no evidence the explosion is linked to a drug lab.

"I know that there is some speculation around that," she said. "There is no evidence at all that there was any meth lab or grow-op."

Damage is estimated at about $100,000.

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Fundraising goal

$200K

American-based website Gawker on Monday hit its fundraising goal to buy what it says is a cellphone video appearing to show Ford smoking crack cocaine. Whether the site would in fact be able to collect the video as it has promised remained unclear. Gawker editor John Cook indicated he was having difficulty finding the video's owner. Gawker has promised to donate the money to a Canadian non-profit that deals with substance abuse if the deal were to fall through.

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford makes a statement to the media after the resignation of his communications aides, George Christopoulos and Isaac Ransom, in Toronto on Monday. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two more top aides leave beleaguered Toronto mayor

'Soldiering on.'
Ford says his brother's executive assistant will become his new communications head

Rob Ford lost two more senior members of his staff Monday, leaving the already beleaguered mayor with an increasingly depleted office as he attempts to quell a still-raging crack-cocaine scandal.

The departure of Ford's press secretary and his deputy came days after his chief of staff and the mayor parted ways, but Ford insisted it would be "business as usual" at city hall.

"We're just soldiering on," Ford said.

Facing reporters, Ford would only say George Christopoulos and Isaac Ransom had "decided to go down a different avenue."

He refused to talk about the circumstances, saying he never discusses "personnel issues."

Neither man offered any immediate explanation for their decision to leave, but within minutes, their email and cellphone accounts had been disabled.

Last week, it was announced that Ford's chief of staff Mark Towhey was no longer on staff — reportedly after advising the mayor to get help. Towhey said only that he did not resign.

In a tweet following word of the latest resignations Monday, Towhey called Christopoulos and Ransom "outstanding, honest and honourable professionals."

Before announcing the departures, Ford said Monday he wanted to "sincerely apologize" to reporters for derogatory remarks about the media. Over the weekend, Ford used his radio show to attack the media as a "bunch of maggots."

"It has been bothering me, a lot," he said of his comments, explaining he was under a lot of stress.

"I understand you have a job to do."

For the past 10 days, the mayor has been embroiled in a scandal involving allegations that a drug dealer videotaped him smoking what appears to be crack cocaine.

The mayor has called the allegations "ridiculous," but in his one substantive comment to date on Friday, he would only say that he does not smoke crack and is not an addict.

On the weekend, his brother, Coun. Doug Ford, joined in the attack on media — calling most reporters "nasty son-of-a-guns." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"I wish them the best of luck in their future endeavours."

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford, in regards to the two departing staffers

Robocalls

Ruling should help reforms: Ex-chief of Elections Canada

The former head of Elections Canada, Jean-Pierre Kingsley, says a toughly worded Federal Court ruling helps make the case for reforming election-campaign rules on robocalls before Canadians next go to the polls. Last week's judgment refused to overturn the 2011 election results in six ridings.

Judge Richard Mosley ruled unequivocally that fraud did take place and his judgment linked that fraud directly to the Conservative party's internal database — but found no evidence that any Conservative candidate or official was involved.

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Social security

Tribunal staffed with Tory donors

Up to a third of the people who landed cushy patronage jobs on the new Social Security Tribunal gave money to the Conservative party, Elections Canada records show.

As many as 16 of 48 of the appointees so far appointed donated money to the party, riding associations or candidates. None appear to have given money to any other party.

Questions arose after it was revealed that as many as one of every five appointees to the EI Boards of Referees ran afoul of federal guidelines for political donations by giving money to the Conservative party during their terms.

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U.K. Tenth arrest made in fatal street slashing

British police arrested a 10th suspect Monday in connection with the vicious street killing of a soldier in London, apparently an Islamic extremist attack.

The 50-year-old man was detained in Welling, east of London, on suspicion of conspiring to murder Lee Rigby, Scotland Yard said. Police gave no further information.

The arrest came as more details trickled out about of one of the two main suspects, who were shot by police.

Officials say the pair had been known to them for some time, but revelations that one, Michael Adebolajo, had been arrested in Kenya in 2010 — and claims that security officials had tried to then recruit him as an informer — have fuelled questions about whether authorities could have done more to prevent last week's killing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

B.C. Family terrorized slain woman, friends say

A B.C. woman whom Indian authorities believe was the victim of an honour killing planned in Canada 13 years ago spent the final months of her life in fear of her family, her friends testified Monday at the extradition hearing of her mother and uncle.

Jaswinder Sidhu was found dead in India at age 25.

Her mother and uncle are facing extradition to India to see conspiracy charges for allegedly unleashing the attack on the woman and her poor, lower-caste husband.

At one time, Sidhu arranged a code with coworker Jody Wright, one of her few confidants, that would initiate a call to police. Wright said she made that call twice.

"The code word was, 'I'm sick or I have the flu.' That was my trigger to call the cops because she was locked in her bedroom," Wright told the court.

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Preserved for centuries

Glacial greens may be OK on red planet

Plants that managed to regrow after centuries buried under Arctic glaciers could prove useful for would-be pioneers hoping to explore life on other planets, a team of Canadian scientists has found.

The results of the study suggest the bryophytes that form the foundations of many ecosystems are surprisingly resilient and may be a useful tool for the people who have already announced plans to set up a human colony on Mars.

A team of biologists from the University of Alberta travelled to Ellesmere Island in order to survey plant life exposed by the retreat of the Teardrop Glacier. Some of the plants — which were entombed sometime between 1550 and 1850 — were later revived in the lab.

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Lack of hard evidence puts the hurt on G20 police brutality case

Pics or it didn't happen. Victim struggles to prove that cop's riot shield caused broken shoulder

The first trial of a Toronto police officer facing criminal charges in the G20 protests is focusing on photos and video of one man's arrest, though none captured the moment he says he was hit with a riot shield.

Dorian Barton, whose shoulder was broken on June 26, 2010, had ventured down to the Ontario legislature to scope out the scene.

A line of police officers had formed to the south of him, and as he was facing east taking pictures he was hit from behind, Barton said.

A witness, Andrew Wallace, said he saw Barton, 32, getting "charged" by a police officer, who hit Barton with his shield, knocking him over, and then struck Barton with his baton.

"It was disgusting," he testified. "A police officer who, with no provocation ... charged an unarmed person."

Const. Glenn Weddell has pleaded not guilty to assault causing bodily harm and assault with a weapon. His lawyer said at the start of the trial that the only contact Weddell had with Barton was to help him up after he tripped.

Wallace was taking photographs of Barton's arrest and two videos of it also surfaced, yet none show Barton being knocked to the ground by a shield or being hit with a baton.

The clearest video starts with Barton already on the ground. One officer helps him up, and quickly he is surrounded by several other officers in riot gear. They usher him a few steps forward, then one of the officers appears to shove him. He trips over a curb and falls to the ground again.

The officer who pushed him quickly walks away and isn't seen on the video again.

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Toronto Police Const. Glenn Weddell, charged with assault causing bodily harm in the alleged beating of Dorian Barton. RENE JOHNSTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Picked from the crowd

After the arrest, witness Andrew Wallace took photos of the officer who he said had hit the victim. Those photos were used to help identify Glenn Weddell.

U.S. cracked whip following Delisle affair: Sources

The United States carried out a rigorous followup with Canadian military intelligence centres in the wake of a navy spy scandal to ensure that new, stricter security protocols had been enacted, say multiple defence and intelligence sources.

American liaison officers were asked to verify that enhanced compliance and accountability measures for the handling of shared intelligence were in place and working, said a military source.

The Harper government has acknowledged that fixes were underway as a result of the Jeffrey Delisle case, but the scope of U.S. direction startled Wesley Wark, a visiting professor at the University of Ottawa's graduate school of public and international affairs.

Well-deserved

"I think Canada has got to take its lumps on this.... Our security system failed and failed abysmally."

Wesley Wark, visiting professor at the University of Ottawa's graduate school of public and international affairs

"As far as I'm aware, that is the first time in the history of Canada's allied relationships on the intelligence front that we've ever been faced with that kind of stringent requirement and deadline to fix things," Wark said in an interview.

"Perhaps the Americans didn't quite trust the Canadians to come up with a sufficient security fix, sufficiently quickly."

The increased oversight comes as a result of lapses that allowed former sub-lieutenant Jeffrey Delisle, 42, to use a floppy disk and thumb drive to copy and smuggle top secret information out of a Halifax intelligence centre.

Delisle, arrested in January 2012 by the RCMP, was sentenced to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to passing classified material to Russia in exchange for cash on a regular basis for more than four years.

Slow to act

The Canadian Press revealed this week that the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) had Delisle under surveillance for months before the RCMP stepped in to build a criminal case.

Senior Canadian defence officials acknowledged the introduction of more stringent controls over the downloading and printing of classified information.

"What disturbs me is that the terminal with the most sensitive, top-secret information on it was not disabled and blocked from downloading to a removable device," one source said.

The Americans have since been trying to determine whether the improvements are adequate. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The municipality of Saguenay, Que., has won the right to start council meetings with a prayer. DAN KITWOOD/GETTY IMAGES

Quebec council to start meetings with a prayer

Appeal. Human-rights tribunal ordered an end to practice in 2011 after complaint from resident

A Quebec municipality has won the right to begin council meetings with a prayer, following a high-profile case that became part of the province's emotionally charged identity debates.

The provincial Court of Appeal reversed the decision of a lower tribunal in the case of Saguenay, Que. It overturned the prayer ban in a decision made public Monday, saying that reciting a prayer does not violate the religious neutrality of the city.

"This case raises the difficult and delicate issue of the state's religious neutrality," the verdict said. "This concept combined elements of sociology, philosophy and law, requiring us to reconcile fundamental values of our democracy."

Quebec's human-rights tribunal had issued a ruling in 2011 ordering a stop to the prayers. It also insisted that the crucifix in the city council chamber be removed and that damages be paid to a resident who had complained.

The mayor of Saguenay, Jean Tremblay, fought that ruling in court. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Royal Caribbean fire

Cruise line flying 2,000 passengers back home

A fire that broke out aboard a Royal Caribbean ship Monday did enough damage that the rest of the cruise was cancelled and the company said the more than 2,200 passengers will be flown from the Bahamas back to Baltimore where the trip began.

The fire that began at 2:50 a.m. Monday was extinguished about two hours later with no injuries reported. A cause wasn't immediately known. The Grandeur of the Seas, which left Baltimore on Friday, never lost power and was able to sail into port in Freeport, Bahamas, Monday afternoon.

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The damage on a Royal Caribbean cruise ship. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trippin' tots. Kids pay high price for medicinal marijuana snacks: Study

Candy bars laced with marijuana are seen at the Alternative Herbal Health Services dispensary in San Francisco in 2006. JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

Increased use of medical marijuana may lead to more young children getting sick from accidentally eating food made with the drug, a Colorado study suggests.

Medical marijuana items include yummy-looking gummy candies, cookies and other treats that may entice young children. Fourteen kids were treated at Colorado Children's Hospital in the two years after a 2009 federal policy change led to a surge in medical marijuana use, the study found. That's when federal authorities said they would not prosecute legal users.

Study cases were mostly mild, but parents should know about potential risks and keep the products out of reach, said lead author Dr. George Sam Wang, an emergency room physician at the hospital. Unusual drowsiness and unsteady walking were among the symptoms. One child, a five-year-old boy, had trouble breathing. Eight children were hospitalized, two in the intensive care unit, though all recovered within a few days, Wang said. By contrast, in four years preceding the policy change, the Denver-area hospital had no such cases. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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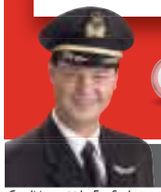

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Hotel manager says takedown was like Top Cop

Kidnapping suspect. Colorado officials working to take custody of 51-year-old Monty Ray Turner

The manager of a Manitoba hotel where a U.S. man accused of kidnapping his three-year-old son was staying says the arrest happened so quickly he doesn't think the man "even had a chance to blink."

Bernie Hiebert, who runs the Casablanca Motor Inn in Brandon, says local police swooped down on the hotel Sunday afternoon after the suspect's use of a credit card to check in apparently gave away his location.

Quoted

"If he would have paid cash, it would have been different."

Bernie Hiebert, manager of the Casablanca Motor Inn in Brandon. He said authorities must have been able to track the suspect's location because he used a credit card to check in.

"In a split second, there were five or six … (police) cars that rushed into the yard," Hiebert recalled Monday. "Everything was like a 30-second Top Cop show. They went to the door and the gentleman came out and they handcuffed him."

The alleged abduction occurred Saturday when a man broke into his estranged wife's home in Longmont, Colo., blasted her with a stun gun and pepper spray and kidnapped three-year-old Luke Turner.

Authorities said the child was unharmed and they were making arrangements to return him to his mother Brandy Turner.

Hiebert said he was totally unsuspecting of the man and boy, who checked into the Casablanca. He said he and the father exchanged chitchat and Hiebert advised them on where to get a bite to eat. He said the man and boy arrived in a red-coloured truck with Missouri licence plates, although the man had a Colorado driver's licence. He said both looked tired, but the boy appeared to be fine.

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Romania unfurls world's biggest flag

Romanians struggle to keep the world's biggest flag firmly planted on the ground in windy conditions on the Clinceni airfield, south of Bucharest, Romania, Monday. Guinness World Records recognized Romania's 79,290 square metre red, yellow and blue flag as the new holder of the Guinness World Record title, downing Lebanon, which had held the previous record. It took about 200 people several hours Monday to unfurl the five-ton flag that measures 349.4 metres by 226.9 metres, about three times the size of a soccer field.

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Two-child limit. Suu Kyi condemns Myanmar's plan to revive old policy

Opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi and Islamic leaders expressed dismay Monday over plans by authorities in western Myanmar to revive a two-child limit on Muslim Rohingya families, a policy that does not apply to Buddhists and comes amid accusations of ethnic cleansing.

Some Buddhists, however, welcomed the plan for addressing their fear of a Muslim population explosion.

Authorities in strife-torn Rakhine state said this past weekend that they were restoring a measure imposed during past military rule that banned Rohingya families from having more than two children. Details about the policy and how it will be enforced have not been released, sparking calls for clarity and concerns of more discrimination against a group the UN calls one of the world's most persecuted people.

"If true, this is against the law," said Suu Kyi, the opposition leader and Nobel Peace Prize laureate. Suu Kyi has faced criticism for failing to defend the Rohingya following two waves of deadly sectarian violence last year. She told reporters she had not heard details of the latest measure but, if it exists, "It is discriminatory and also violates human rights."

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The Rohingya

Myanmar does not include the Rohingya as one of its 135 recognized ethnic minorities but considers them to be illegal immigrants from Bangladesh.

- For years, the Rohingya have needed permission to travel outside their villages and to marry. Any offspring that exceeded the two-child limit were refused birth registrations, and denied the right to attend school, travel and marry.

Japan

Osaka mayor apologizes for sex comment

An outspoken Japanese politician apologized Monday for saying U.S. troops should patronize adult entertainment businesses as a way to reduce sex crimes, but defended another inflammatory remark about Japan's use of sex slaves before and during the Second World War. Osaka Mayor Toru Hashimoto, co-leader of an emerging nationalist party, said his remarks two weeks ago rose from a "sense of crisis" about cases of sexual assaults by U.S. military personnel on Japanese civilians in Okinawa, where U.S. troops are based under a bilateral security treaty.

Hashimoto also said he had not tried to condone a system of so-called comfort women, but meant to say military authorities at the time in many countries, not just Japan, considered it necessary.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prospect of U.S. border fees has support in South

Proposed study.
Opposition to levies is strong in communities close to 49th parallel, but folks near Mexican border feel differently

By Michael Hill's estimation, 90 per cent of the people pumping gas at his station just south of the U.S.-Canada border in Washington state are Canadians.

Gas north of the 49th parallel, he said, is about $1.30 per gallon more expensive than in the United States. But that's not the only product that Canadians seek in visits to Washington state: Beer, wine and milk are significantly cheaper (beer and wine alone are roughly half the price in the U.S.).

Add a strong Canadian dollar and the result is a key element of the economy in the towns of Whatcom County. For example, the town of Blaine, population just shy of 5,000, generates over $225,000 US from a penny per gallon gas tax, which is about 30 per cent of its street maintenance budget.

That's why Hill and others are troubled by the notion of charging a fee to enter the U.S. by land. Last month, in its 2014 fiscal-year budget proposal, the Department of Homeland Security requested permission to study a fee at the nation's land border crossings.

"It's a deterrent," said Hill, whose station is fully stocked with wine and has a reader board that says "Thank you Canadians."

"They should be doing anything they can to get them down here to buy more," he added.

That lone request sparked wide opposition among members of Congress from northern states, who vowed to stop it. A fee, they say, would hurt communities on the border that rely on people, goods and money moving between the U.S. and Canada.

Lawmakers and people from the southern border, though, did not show such strong opposition, highlighting a north-south divide on how to pay for border infrastructure.

Democrat Congressman Ruben E. Hinojosa, who represents a district in Texas that includes McAllen and its nearby border region, said fees would be good if the revenue stream is used to improve infrastructure.

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A border fee would be "a deterrent. They should be doing anything they can to get (Canadians) down here to buy more."

Michael Hill, who runs a gas station just south of the border in Washington state

Air travel. Both sides in fight over jets at T.O. waterfront feel confident

Both sides in the battle over whether to allow jets to fly out of Toronto's waterfront airport say they are confident that they will ultimately prevail.

Porter Airlines CEO Robert Deluce believes municipal politicians will give their nod because Porter's plan addresses the technical issues that concern most people.

"I think that we have an excellent chance of getting the required approvals that would allow these whisper jets to start operating by as early as January 2016," he said. Deluce was in Montreal on Monday to receive an honorary doctorate of science degree from McGill.

Toronto Coun. Adam Vaughan said he's equally sure that his colleagues will reject the effort when it comes back for a final vote. He said it would be very difficult to restrict the airport to just one type of jet.

Toronto council recently voted 29-15 to send the proposal to staff for further study and recommendation. But Vaughan said many who voted yes indicated to him that they did so only because they want more information to back up their opposition. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bob Deluce, CEO of Porter Airlines, announces a conditional order for 12 Bombardier CS100 jets in early April. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Montreal

SNC-Lavalin offers 'amnesty' to whistleblowers

SNC-Lavalin Group Inc. says it is making a limited-time offer of "amnesty" to whistleblowers within its workforce. The Montreal-based engineering giant says it won't seek damages or unilaterally fire employees who voluntarily provide a full, truthful report about potential corruption and anti-competitive activities.

SNC is undergoing both internal and police investigations for alleged fraud and corrupt practices in Canada and abroad by some former employees. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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New Yorkers learn to share

Tourists pose for photographs by a bicycle-docking station near the Empire State building on Monday in New York City. The privately funded Citi Bike bike-share program launched Monday with 6,000 bikes at 330 docking stations in Manhattan and parts of Brooklyn. Officials hope to expand to 10,000 bikes. More than 9,000 people have signed up, and an annual membership costs $95 US. Mayor Michael Bloomberg calls the long-awaited program a "big win" for New York City residents and tourists.

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GE bets billions on fracking

One of America's corporate giants is investing billions of dollars in the new boom of oil and gas drilling: fracking.

General Electric Co. is opening a new laboratory in Oklahoma, buying up related companies, and placing a big bet that cutting-edge science will improve profits for clients and reduce the environmental and health effects of the boom.

"We like the oil-and-gas base because we see the need for resources for a long time to come," said Mark Little, a senior vice-president. He said GE did "almost nothing" in oil-and-gas just over a decade ago but has invested more than $15 billion US in the past few years.

GE doesn't drill wells or produce oil or gas, but Little said the complexity of the fracking boom plays into the company strengths. Wells are being drilled horizontally at great depths in a variety of formations all around the country, and that means each location may require different techniques.

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Workers tend to a well head at a fracking operation in western Colorado. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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FORGETTING FACES IS THE PITT'S

SHE SAYS

Jessica Napier
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If you're ever lucky enough to meet Brad Pitt face-to-face, you should know that he'll probably forget you right away. And it's not just because he's Brad Pitt the movie star who meets hundreds of new people on a weekly basis, it's because he might be 'face blind.'

In a recent interview with Esquire magazine, Pitt revealed that he believes he has prosopagnosia, a medical condition which makes it almost impossible for him to remember the faces of the people he meets. And while it might sound like a convenient excuse for an egocentric movie star's forgetfulness, this facial recognition disorder is actually surprisingly common — affecting about one in 50 people with varying degrees of severity.

But what about the rest of us?

A little memory lapse is forgivable every once in awhile, but I think there's something inherently arrogant about individuals who make little effort to remember other people. For most of us, recognizing familiar faces isn't the main issue — it's trying to remember names.

We've all found ourselves in that awkward situation: You see an acquaintance at a party and attempt to gauge whether or not they remember you while racking your brain to recall their first name. Eventually you're introduced to one another by a mutual friend and both awkwardly pretend that you're meeting for the first time. It seems to be an unspoken social rule that it's better to play dumb than actually admit you don't know each other's names.

From professional networking events to impromptu run-ins with high school classmates, forgetting someone's name can be an embarrassing blunder for everyone involved. It's hard to say whether it feels worse to be the nameless individual who can't seem to make a lasting impression or the jerk who can't be bothered to remember other people's names.

Whenever I hear someone quip, "Sorry, I'm so bad with names," I can't help but think that what they're truly saying is, "I won't be making an effort to think about you after this conversation." Sure you might make excuses about being hopelessly forgetful, but an inability to recall names does reflect your interest level in others — at least to some degree. If you aren't particularly concerned with developing interpersonal relationships, you'll be less likely to remember if your neighbour's name is Laura or Lauren.

People who are "good with names" aren't just well-mannered; they're attentive listeners with a higher level of investment in their social circles. And it's not just about winning friends; some of the most successful businesspeople are the ones that have a knack for names and memorizing details about their clients and customers.

There's no doubt first impressions are important and although it might seem like a small detail, remembering a name is one of those vital social graces that can make or break a relationship with a new(ish) acquaintance.

Unless you're Brad Pitt of course; I'd be happy to forgive him for forgetting me.

Follow Jessica Napier on Twitter @MetroSheSays

ZOOM

Passing the Olympic torch

DAVID VAN DYKE/METRO

Olympic pride returns home

Mark Tewksbury received the torch in Athens, Greece, in 1996, when he took part in a ceremony commemorating the centennial of the Summer Olympics. After the event, each athlete was presented with a torch to take home. METRO

Coming out sparks LGBT donation

Mark Tewksbury, winner of the gold medal for the 100 metres backstroke at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, donated an Olympic torch in support of Come Out and Play, the gala fundraiser in support of the Canadian Lesbian and Gay Archives and OutSport Toronto.

"I wanted something to represent that moment in history," said Tewksbury, who came out in 1998, adding that, in a way, this is about passing the torch to a new generation of LGBT athletes. METRO

The archives

- The Canadian Lesbian and Gay Archives (clga.ca) is a repository for books, documents and other material related to the LGBT community in Canada.
- Among the other sports-related items at the archives is a championship belt donated by boxer Mark Leduc, who won a silver medal at the 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympics and came out in 1994.

Momentum

"It's starting to pop again."

Mark Tewksbury, Olympian, said of athletes coming out and referencing the recent announcement by professional basketball player Jason Collins that he is gay, and out soccer player Robbie Rogers making his Major League Soccer debut with the Los Angeles Galaxy last week. Tewksbury's advice to athletes trying to decide whether to come out: "Do it in your own time."

Click bait

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I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but somewhere out there lurks an unflattering photo of you. Of all of us. Which means we're all one dry joke written in impact font away from becoming an unwitting Internet meme. Just ask these three, who eventually learned to embrace their, um, fame.

Scumbag Steve:

Clad in questionable fashion while leering through an open door, Blake Boston became the perfect stand-in for boorish, selfish behaviour. But, when he finally got wise to his fame he handled it like Good Guy Greg. @BlakeBoston617

Overly Attached Girlfriend:

While filming a Justin Bieber parody video, Laina Walker wore a wide-eyed stare of unhealthy devotion that became a touchstone for anybody who has dealt with a partner's warped definition of "caring." But don't be fooled, she actually seems lovely. @laina622

Grumpy Cat:

So, saying Grumpy Cat is handling her fame well would perhaps be giving too much credit to the emotional range of your standard house cat. But then again, how would you be able to tell? @RealGrumpyCat

Twitter

@metropicks asked: Canadians are making a stink over maple syrup-scented bills. How would you like money to smell?

@thepolishviking: like fresh cut greens, of course

@kerbizz: like money!! $

@CHFIErin: How would I like $100 bills to smell? Just like the inside of my purse, for starters!

@Hockeyangel10: Like a freshly brewed cup of Tim Hortons coffee!!!

@FrenchmanCanada: Imagine telling someone "You smell like a million dollars!"?

@mattsnothere: My cash usually smells like futility and sadness. So anything that's not that.

@karen_dorward: Bacon! So I can literally bring home the bacon. :)

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So, you think you know Soderbergh?

Career in review. There are whispers the filmmaker has had his final hurrah — so what better time to look back on his Hollywood legacy?

MATTHEW PRIGGE
Metro World News in New York

Soderbergh has had highs and lows in his career. GETTY IMAGES

Behind the Candelabra, starring Michael Douglas as Liberace and Matt Damon as his younger lover, premiered Sunday on HBO Canada. Most of the coverage, inevitably, has revolved around two major male stars playing gay together, as well as Douglas' spot-on impersonation as the flamboyant (and closeted) pianist.

Somewhat under reported is that this is the alleged final film of Steven Soderbergh, the storied and award-winning director who, among many other things, helped breathe life into both independent and mainstream American cinema.

Soderbergh had threatened to retire a few years ago, citing exhaustion with the movie business, and even with moviemaking itself. His plan is to concentrate on painting and maybe do some TV. It's very possible (or we're simply hoping) this is a Jay-Z-style "retirement" — a sabbatical/mental health break that will set up a triumphant return to the medium he conquered. But for now, Candelabra is his swan song.

(Although if you really want to be a stickler, Side Effects, his last film released theatrically, is his farewell to cinema. But Candelabra is currently in competition at the Cannes Film Festival.)

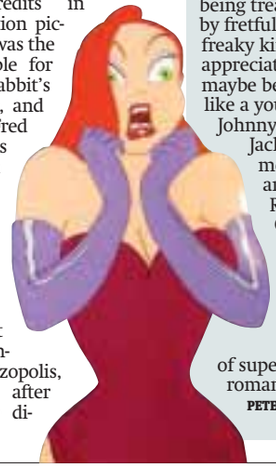
In honour of this perhaps non-ending to what we feel has been a fantastic and thrilling career, filled with excellent and experimental work that flexed the muscles of what mainstream (and underground) film can do, we've decided to round up a handful of amusing tidbits about the director that might have flown over many people's heads.

His first film was a Yes concert documentary

Soderbergh was only 26 when his debut fiction feature, Sex, Lies and Videotape, won the Palme d'Or at Cannes. Young as that seems — and he was the youngest director to have a film win the festival's top prize — it wasn't his first. That would be Yes 9012Live, released in 1985, and featuring lots of then-cutting-edge video editing effects as the prog rock legends played one of their most popular albums. (It's the one with Owner of a Lonely Heart.) Released on video, it was even nominated for a Grammy. It still took him another four years to get a real feature off the ground — but it's OK because he was still only in his mid-20s.

His ex-wife was the body double for Jessica Rabbit

Till 1994, Soderbergh was married to Betsy Brantley, an actress who has two minor credits in major motion pictures: she was the body double for Roger Rabbit's curvy wife, and she was Fred Savage's mother in The Princess Bride. Brantley also played his wife in the no-budget 1996 comedy Schizopolis, two years after they were divorced.



DVD reviews

Beautiful Creatures

Director. Richard LaGravenese

Stars. Alden Ehrenreich, Alice Englert, Viola Davis

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A momentous life change awaits Lena Duchannes (Alice Englert) upon her 16th birthday: She'll officially become a witch or simply remain a bitch. The terminology in Beautiful Creatures, a movie of heaving bosoms, hearty winks and atrocious southern accents, is that Lena will be "claimed" by family voodoo and involuntarily turned Dark (extremely witchy) or Light (merely bitchy). You might well argue there's not much difference between the two, and that's certainly the view of Lena's erstwhile boyfriend Ethan Wate (Alden Ehrenreich), who is tired of being treated as a doormat by fretful Lena and her freaky kinfolk. But Ethan appreciates absurdity, maybe because he looks like a younger version of Johnny Knoxville from Jackass. So does the movie, written and directed by Richard LaGravenese (P.S. I Love You), which makes this inevitable attempt to fill the post-Twilight void of supernatural teen romance easy to take.

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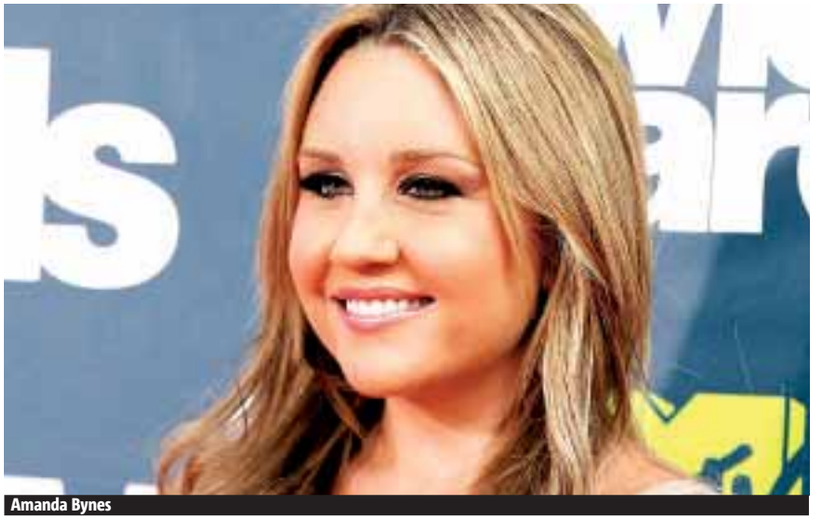
Amanda Bynes

Bristling Bynes tries to rile Rihanna while letting off steam on Twitter

Amanda Bynes is on the warpath, taking to Twitter to blast media outlets that reported on her recent arrest and start trouble with pop star Rihanna.

Bynes tweeted directly at the singer with the shocking, "Chris Brown beat you because you're not pretty enough." She followed that up with, "I almost named my new dog Rihanna." She later deleted all posts related to the singer. As for the media, responding to E! News' report that she'd thrown a bong out her apartment window before being arrested, Bynes tweeted: "Nothing was thrown out the window! They asked if a vase was a bong, to which I replied no, that's a vase. "Stop writing pathetic articles about me! E! isn't run by beauty queens like me! I've met you all! You're a bunch of drug users and alcoholics! I don't drink or do drugs!"

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Pattinson packs up — pooches and all — and moves out of casa del K-Stew

Robert Pattinson spent Memorial Day weekend moving back into his own home, a Spanish-style villa similar to ex-girlfriend Kristen Stewart's and only a few miles away in the Los Feliz neighbourhood of L.A., according to TMZ. He was spotted last week removing belongings — as well as his two dogs — from Stewart's nearby home, which the two had been sharing. Stewart, meanwhile, was caught off-guard by a swarm of paparazzi in an underground parking garage this weekend and responded with a pair of middle fingers.

Twitter

@ChloeGMoretz
Hell yeah Disney Land

@TomArnold
A nice glass of wine can make any meal a relapse.

@AnnaKendrick47
No Game of Thrones this week. So, I'm just gonna go back to sleep for another 7 days.

Damon Lindelof

Damage control for Star Trek writer

Star Trek Into Darkness writer Damon Lindelof is doing damage control after waves of criticism over a shot in the film of actress Alice Eve in her underwear. "I copped to the fact that we should have done a better job of not being gratuitous in our representation of a barely clothed actress," he wrote on Twitter. "We also had Kirk shirtless in underpants in both movies. Do not want to make light of something that some construe as misogynistic. What I'm saying is I hear you, I take responsibility, and will be more mindful in the future."

Roman Polanski

Polanski takes a pop at the Pill

Roman Polanski isn't necessarily a fan of birth control, complaining during a press conference in Cannes for his new film, Venus in Furs, that the Pill has had a "masculinizing" effect on women. The 79-year-old director says the Pill has "changed the place of women in our times." He also gripes that moves toward gender equality are having a negative impact on chivalry, noting that "offering flowers to a lady" has now become "indecent." Polanski's wife, Emmanuelle Seigner, stars in Venus in Furs as a strong actress dominating her director during the production of a play.

Without protection, summer paradise can be a nightmare

Summer health.
Check your body — and your SPF — to stay safe this summer when you're having fun in the sun

Even though skin cancer can be as deadly as breast or any other cancer, people still take chances with sun and tanning bed exposure. Every year, there are more new cases of skin cancer than breast, prostate, lung and colon cancer combined, according to The Skin Cancer Foundation.

We had Dr. Sarah Gora, medical and scientific relations leader at Vichy Laboratories, and Dr. Ellen Marmur, a board-certified dermatologist and member of the American Academy of Dermatology, give us the lowdown on staying healthy.

Are people wearing enough sunscreen?
"No, most people don't, and most people apply sunscreen too thinly. At Vichy we recommend using half a teaspoon for the face and at least 30 ml (the equivalent of a golf ball) for an adult body," says Gora. A good general rule, she adds, is to reapply every two hours of sun time. If you're swimming and perspiring apply more often. "(People) forget about their ears, their neck, the back of their hands, parts of their feet, their scalp and their lips. And if you can't reach it, have someone apply sunscreen there for you."

Tanning beds

Did you know?

- **Get out of the bed.** Just one (one!) session in a tanning bed ups your risk of melanoma by 20 per cent, according to The Skin Cancer Foundation.

Metro's pick

- **Hate the greasy feel of sunscreen?** Vichy Capital Soleil Sheer Lotion SPF 45 Bare Skin Feel ($29.95) is designed to feel light on the skin, with a non-oil or sticky finish.

What SPF should we all be wearing?
"The choice of the SPF index (UVB only) depends on your skin's phototype and the sun exposure length and intensity. If your phototype index is low (fair skin), it requires a higher SPF index," says Gora. "Intense exposure to sun, such as a day on the beach, also requires a higher SPF index and a protection against UVA. For a weak sun exposition and for the average person, we recommend a minimum SPF index of 30."

Lather up before you lap up those rays. ISTOCK PHOTOS

Seriously, stop tanning
"Tanning beds are known to increase the risk of skin cancers by 75 per cent," Marmur says. "No one should use them."

Can you please explain the difference between UVA and UVB?
"From sun radiation, we receive ultraviolet (UV) rays A and B (UVC are globally stopped by the ozone layer). UVB (five per cent of UV rays) are well-known to be responsible for tan and sunburn, but they are also involved in skin cancer development," says Gora. "UVB rays do not cross through glass and are partially absorbed by cloud. Therefore they are mainly present during the summer and between 10 and 2 p.m. UVA (short and long) represent 95 per cent of the UV radiation received. They are not blocked by glass and they are responsible for immediate pigmentation, skin aging, sun intolerance and skin cancer. Long UVA, the most prominent UV rays (75 per cent of UV rays) penetrate deeply into the skin and are responsible for many damages in the skin with a build-up and long term effects."

LINDA CLARKE AND METRO

Superstar support

Landon Donovan on why sunscreen matters

Landon Donovan has won titles on the pitch, but now he's trying to help out off it.

"I've spent most of my life playing soccer outdoors, but I wasn't always diligent in applying sunscreen. That all changed when my father discovered a bump on his eyelid that turned out to be skin cancer. My father was lucky to have caught it early. He's now cancer-free. Many men overlook the importance of sun protection. In 2012, The Skin Cancer Foundation found that nearly half of men don't wear sunscreen. So, I've partnered with The Skin Cancer Foundation and the makers of Banana Boat and Hawaiian Tropic sunscreens to educate men on the risk and how they can protect themselves. Visit sunblunders.com to learn more."

Landon Donovan. GETTY IMAGES

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Shellfish Kabobs are easy as presto, or in this case, pesto

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These shellfish kabobs make a great appetizer or an entree when served over rice or couscous. If shellfish isn't what you like, fish such as salmon and halibut are equally delicious. Feel free to use any combination of vegetables (as in the photo).

If you're using wooden skewers, soak them for at least 20 minutes in water before barbecuing.

1. Thread the scallops, shrimp and tomatoes evenly onto 4 large or 8 small skewers.

2. To make the pesto, purée the basil, Parmesan, pine nuts, cream cheese, garlic, stock and oil in the bowl of a small food processor until smooth. Brush half the pesto over the kabobs.

3. Preheat a grill to high, or spray a non-stick skillet with cooking oil and place over high heat. Grill or sauté the kabobs on both sides just until cooked, about 5 minutes. Serve with the remaining pesto. ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN

Ingredients

- 8 oz medium scallops
- 8 oz peeled and deveined large shrimp
- 16 cherry tomatoes (or a combination of bell pepper and red onion)
- 1 cup packed fresh basil leaves
- 2 tbsp grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tbsp toasted pine nuts
- 2 tbsp light cream cheese
- 1 tsp minced fresh garlic
- 3 tbsp low-sodium chicken stock or water
- 2 tbsp olive oil

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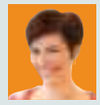

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Thank goodness the balsamic vinegar bullying is over.

The range of vinegars goes well beyond the bold or the pale white. The nuance of tastes and uses of vinegar is coming into its own.

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Gingras Vinegars, for instance, say "the noble vinegar mother from France converts alcohol to acetic acid in apple cider. The oak cask imparts flavour and colour." Sounds a lot like fine wine and not something you sprinkle on fries.

- Snazzy cocktail makers are using a splash in drinks
- Salads benefit from a finer, less sharp, richer vinegar
- Many swear by a teaspoonful of apple cider vinegar for indigestion
- A splash of vinegar in a broth helps remove more calcium from bones to the liquid
- Boil down a cheaper vinegar to intensify its flavour and use as a drizzle

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Lunch. Grilled Sausage with Fire-Roasted Peppers

1. Heat the grill to high.

2. While grill heats, set bell peppers on grill grates. Cook, turning occasionally, until skin blackens and blisters all over. Remove peppers from grill and place each one in lunch-size paper bag. Close bags and let rest until cool to the touch.

3. Carefully rub off and discard the skin from peppers, then cut out and discard cores. Cut each pepper into strips; set aside.

4. After peppers are done, close grill lid and wait for grill to reach 550 F. Once grill is at temperature, adjust one side to medium and other to very low to allow for indirect grilling.

5. Prick each sausage with toothpick in few places to ensure that they won't explode on grill. Place sausages directly on clean cooking grates on cooler side of grill. Cook, turning occasionally, about 30 minutes, or until browned and sizzling.

6. Remove from grill, let sit 3 minutes. Serve on bun with fire-roasted peppers, brown mustard and caramelized onions. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ ELIZABETH KARMEL, THE AUTHOR OF SOAKED, SLATHERED AND SEASONED

Ingredients

- 3 red or yellow bell peppers
- 4 uncooked sausages, such as bratwurst, beer brats, cheddar brats, Italian, etc.
- 4 hard rolls
- Spicy brown German mustard
- Caramelized onions (optional)

Barbecue with gusto: Beef Tenderloin with Red Peppers

This recipe serves six. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

1. Combine salt, black, white and Szechuan peppercorns, onion flakes, garlic, mustard seeds, coriander seeds, ancho pepper and dill seeds. Fill a pepper grinder with as much of the mixture as it can hold. Store remaining Steak Spice in an airtight container in a cool, dry place away from heat and light

2. Season filets with Steak Spice, pressing seasoning into meat. Set aside.

3. Roast peppers on the grill, turning periodically, until peppers are charred and blistering. Place peppers in a bowl and cover with plastic wrap. The heat from the peppers will produce steam that makes the skin easier to peel. After 10 minutes, peel and seed peppers and cut into 1-cm (1/2-inch) wide strips, place in a bowl and let cool.

4. At the same time as you are grilling the peppers, grill onion. Remove from grill, cut onion rings in half and add to red peppers. Season with a drizzle of olive oil, balsamic glaze and fresh oregano. Season with a squeeze of fresh lemon juice and salt and black pepper. Mix well and set aside.

5. Crumble goat's cheese and refrigerate until needed.

6. Fire up your grill to 290 to 345 C (550 to 650 F). Add cheese to roasted red pepper mixture. Season to taste with a little more salt and pepper. Gently mix.

7. Grill filets for 3 to 4 minutes on one side. Turn steaks and top each with a handful of roasted red pepper and goat's cheese mixture. Close lid and cook for 3 to 4 more minutes for medium-rare doneness. Remove from grill and serve immediately. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ GASTRO GRILLING: FIRED-UP RECIPES TO GRILL GREAT EVERYDAY MEALS

Ingredients

Steak Spice

- 75 ml (1/3 cup) coarse sea salt
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) each whole black peppercorns, whole white peppercorns, Szechuan peppercorns, dried onion flakes
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) granulated garlic
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) each mustard seeds, coriander seeds
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) each flaked ancho pepper, dill seeds

- 6 beef tenderloin filets (about 170 g to 225 g/6 to 8 oz each), cut 4 cm (1 1/2 inches) thick
- 2 red bell peppers
- 1 medium red onion, sliced into rings
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) balsamic glaze
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) chopped fresh oregano
- 1/2 juicy lemon
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) soft goat's cheese

These moms curse a lot, drink to excess, reveal scary truths and draw twisted little stick figures of their kids pooping and whining relentlessly. And they're bringing their derelict parenting to you. The authors behind a fresh round of parenting books love their munchkins, to be sure, but there's something about the scorched earth narrative that sells memoirish parenting books these days. Is the goal an instructional one? Inspirational? How about some advice?

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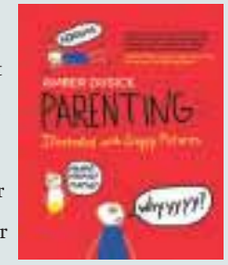
Four ways to get fresh parenting advice

Scary mommy

Jill Smokler's Scary Mommy certainly can't do it all. Motherhood Comes Naturally (And Other Vicious Lies) is her second spin off of her popular blog and parenting community at Scarymommy.com. The first was Confessions of a Scary Mommy. The 35-year-old mom of three, including boys just 20 months apart, has noticed a difference in exactly how much filth and frustration parents are willing to reveal in the five long years since she first put up her blog.

"There wasn't this acceptance about being this sort of less-than-perfect mother, but all of a sudden it feels like that is becoming the norm rather than the exception," said Smokler, in Baltimore, Md. "There came a tipping point where everybody just couldn't keep up that facade anymore and there was just a backlash, and here we are."

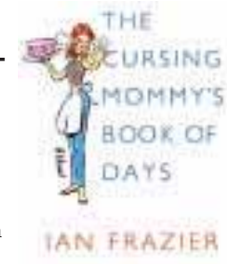
No advice



"No, there isn't any. I don't have anything. No advice. Nobody has any advice," laughed Amber Dusick, a Los Angeles mother of two who brings us Parenting: Illustrated with Crappy Pictures. The book's 50 "crappy laws of parenting" include this at No. 16: "When you sneak to the pantry to eat chocolate, you will get caught."

Dusick, whose boys are six and three, began blogging nearly two years ago. Her childlike drawings lend a creepy air to life with the Crappy family, including that fateful day when they all get sick. Tempers and temperatures flare, and bodily fluids fly all night, brought alive by her hollow-eyed illustrations.

The expletive-infused parent



Ian Frazier's popular cursing mommy character from his columns in The New Yorker now has her own novel called The Cursing Mommy's Book of Days, a diary of dereliction spread over a year of boozing, bad parenting and expletive-infused mockery of a capacitor-hoarding husband named Larry.

There's this entry for Wednesday, April 13: "Yes, lying in a steaming tub with a bottle of Kahlua and ignoring the children's knocks on the bathroom door all afternoon is not the most mature coping strategy. So stipulated, your honour!"

Can you do it all?

"We've opened up the dialogue," offered Nicole Knepper, who has two kids and wrote Moms who Drink and Swear, complete with a chapter titled, Suck it, Santa Claus.

"People have really found ways to be more authentic about who they are and how it affects us as parents. My mom's generation, they did a lot of pushing down their own interests and their own personalities because they were all about the kids, and this was their job and their focus, whereas my generation (She's 43 and lives in Plainfield, Ill.), the expectations are different. You multi-task. You do it all, only nobody can do it all well."

The first time is special — when it comes to home ownership. ISTOCK IMAGES

Are you going to get into your dream home?

Money. Prospective homeowners faced with challenges previous generations didn't have — but it's not all bad news

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There are a few million millennials dying to have a home of their own.

However, despite record low interest rates, they're confronted with huge challenges not faced by previous generations.

Aside from anything else, research is clear that young buyers are earning relatively less than their parents did with reduced job security and fewer benefits regardless of education.

The good news is the real estate market is softening. Sales volumes are declining and unsold inventories are building, historically both are precursors of lower prices.

For example, the Halton Region is a desirable community served by rapid transit just outside Toronto. According to real estate and mortgage agent Domenic Manchisi, residential inventory stood at 1.9 months a year ago. It's now 2.6 months, meaning if no other properties came on the market it would take that long to sell everything.

"When inventories reach about four and a half months we're slipping into a buyer's market," he says.

It's still a far cry from 2009 when there was 7.5 to eight months of inventory in Halton. However, there are clear signs across the country that the trend is similarly tilting in favour of house hunters.

The toughest part of buying for newbies is the down payment. Manchisi advises buyers to focus on carrying costs, which are relatively lower than they were for their parents.

TD senior economist Sonya Gulati points out that 1988 average house prices were just under $130,000 in Canada. Today they are just more than $361,000.

Assuming a typical 10 per cent down payment, milliennial parents had monthly mortgage costs of $1,310 with an interest rate of 12 per cent. Today, at a three per cent fixed rate and with a 20 per cent down payment (required to avoid mandatory mortgage insurance) the monthly outlay would be $1,391. (Bear in mind today's dollar has considerably less buying power than it did in 1988.)

"Young buyers should look at a five-year closed rate at around 2.9 per cent, but I'd be accelerating my payments as if it was four per cent," Manchisi advises.

Manchisi refinanced his rental properties when rates plunged but kept the payments at 5 per cent.

"I shaved six or seven years off the life of the mortgages and will end up saving $90,000."

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Bickell's goal gets Hawks out of pickle

NHL playoffs. Chicago scores 3 in 1st half of 3rd period to come back and force Game 7 against Detroit

Game 6

4	3
Blackhawks	Red Wings

Bryan Bickell scored a go-ahead goal early in the third period and the Chicago Blackhawks held on to beat the Detroit Red Wings 4-3 in Game 6 on Monday night, giving the NHL's top-seeded team a shot to advance to the Western Conference final.

The Blackhawks, who trailed the second-round series 3-1, began the third down by one and were up by two goals midway through the period after an offensive flurry. They needed the cushion because Damien Brunner scored with 52 seconds left to pull Detroit within one.

The Red Wings pulled their goaltender, but they were unable to score with the extra skater.

Detroit carried a 2-1 lead into the third but Michal Handzus tied it in the opening minute of the final period. Bickell scored about five minutes later. Michael Frolik's backhander on a penalty shot at the 9:43 mark put the Blackhawks ahead 4-2 and silenced the once-raucous crowd.

The Blackhawks will have the fans on their side Wednesday night in Game 7 against seventh-seeded Detroit.

Frolik became first player in league history to score two goals on penalty shots in the playoffs, according to STATS LLC.

Frolik got a penalty try when he had a breakaway after blocking Carlo Colaiacovo's shot and was hacked by him from behind. He took advantage by scoring easily on Howard's glove side.

Detroit goalie Jimmy Howard was irate, screaming at an official while the Blackhawks celebrated their comeback.

Chicago's Corey Crawford made 35 saves and Howard stopped 24 shots for the Red Wings.

The Blackhawks sent the series back to Detroit with a 4-1 victory in Game 5 on Saturday night, and then jumped in front on Marian Hossa's goal in the first. But Patrick Eaves tied the game later in the period and Joakim Andersson put the Red Wings up 2-1 with a long wrister 10:11 into the second period. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bench boss back and forth

79

Joel Quenneville earned his 79th playoff win to break a tie with Detroit coach Mike Babcock for the most by an active coach and move past Pat Burns and into 8th place on the league's all-time list.

The Blackhawks celebrate Michael Handzus' goal on Red Wings goalie Jimmy Howard on Monday night in Detroit. PAUL SANCYA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHL

Longtime Blade Thrower sent to Vancouver

The Saskatoon Blades traded defenceman Dalton Thrower to the Vancouver Giants on Monday.

In return, the Blades received a conditional second-round WHL bantam draft pick. The Blades will only receive the pick if Thrower returns to the WHL next season.

Thrower was with the Blades for the past four years. He appeared in 243 regular season games and registered 30 goals, 108 points and 344 penalty minutes in his regular-season WHL career and another five points in 26 career playoff games.

Thrower was drafted in the 2nd round of the 2012 NHL draft by the Montreal Canadiens after scoring a career-high 18 goals and 54 points in 2011-12. METRO

NBA playoffs

Spurs whiz past Grizz into finals

Tony Parker scored 37 points in his best game this post-season, and the San Antonio Spurs advanced to their first NBA finals since 2007, when they won their last championship, by beating the Memphis Grizzlies 93-86 on Monday night.

The Spurs now have won six straight in these playoffs dating back to when they finished off Golden State in the Western Conference semifinals. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shades of '92: Jays bash away at Braves

Jose Bautista is greeted by Melky Cabrera after scoring a run against the Braves on Monday night in Toronto. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edwin Encarnacion hit a three-run homer while Colby Rasmus and J.P. Arencibia each hit two-run shots as the Toronto Blue Jays opened a home-and-home series with Atlanta by defeating the Braves 9-3 on Monday.

Mark Buehrle (2-3) was solid through six innings for the Blue Jays (22-29), with one earned run allowed on five hits, two walks and six strikeouts.

Tim Hudson (4-4) also went six for the Braves but his pitching line wasn't so flattering.

On Monday

9	3
Blue Jays	Braves

The right-hander gave up six runs on eight hits with just one strikeout.

He was replaced in the seventh by reliever Cory Rasmus, Colby's brother, who made his second major-league appearance and lost points in the sibling rivalry.

Cory Rasmus gave up a ground-rule double to Melky Cabrera, walked Jose Bautista and watched Encarnacion send the first pitch over the fence for his 14th homer of the year for a 9-1 lead.

Colby Rasmus also got some family bragging rights after the Blue Jays centre-fielder doubled off his brother later in the inning. THE CANADIAN PRESS

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Think big today. With so much activity in the mind area of your chart, your brain will be overflowing with ideas. Many of them will be good.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Venus, your ruler, links with Jupiter, planet of good fortune, in the money area of your chart today, which suggests good things if you think positive and act fast when an opportunity arises.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
No matter how many serious issues you have to take care of, you must make time for some fun over the next 24 hours. There are so many great things going on in your world. Don't miss out on them.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You may be tempted to keep your thoughts to yourself because you don't want to rock the boat but you know that would be a mistake. If you see an injustice, speak up.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Push work worries to the back of your mind and focus on friendships. You cannot escape your obligations but neither do you have to let them rule your life. Think happy thoughts and happy things will occur.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Whatever it is you have to work on today, you will be at your most efficient. Not everyone is as organized and focused as you though so try to be patient with those who find it hard to keep up.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Someone you work with will get on your nerves today but be tolerant because they possess something you need. It's unlikely they will choose to give it to you if you hurt their feelings.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Don't worry too much about the injustices of the world because you cannot possibly resolve them all. What you can do though is be kind to people you meet one-to-one. Even a smile makes the world better.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Don't listen to that nagging voice at the back of your mind that is trying to convince you that having fun is a sin. Life is about loving and laughing and learning. Have more fun.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Do something that shakes up those people who seem to have slipped into an easygoing mode of thought and action. There is a world out there waiting to be conquered.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Your conscience demands that you follow a certain course of action and you know from long experience that if you don't obey, you will regret it later. Do what has to be done and make sure you do it well.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You may want to gossip today but keep what you know to yourself. If you get a reputation as a bit of a blabbermouth, no one will tell you anything.

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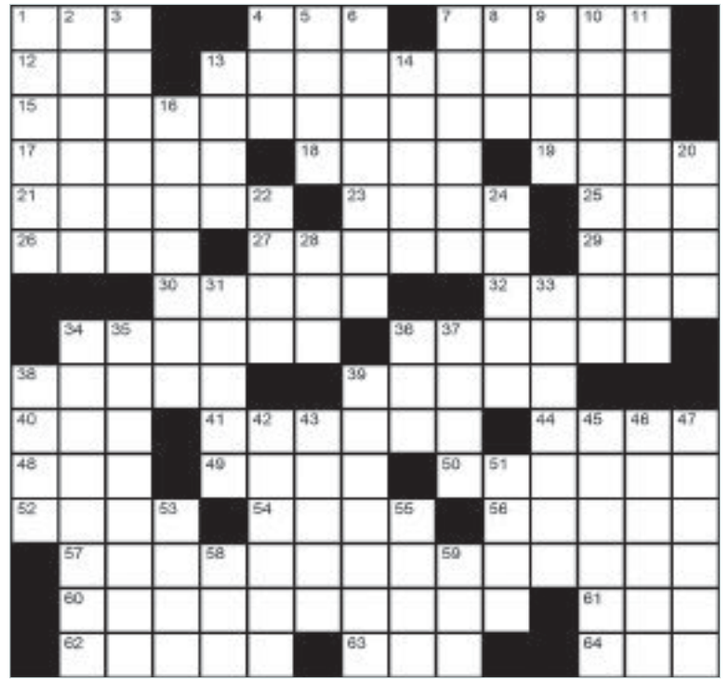
Crossword: Canada Across and Down

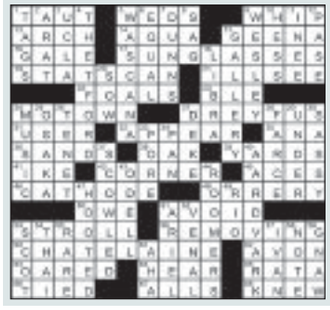
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Canuck financial inst.
4. '70s sitcom starring Don Rickles, "___ Sharkey"
7. Ancient philosopher
12. Leandro's beloved
13. Metal band of "Run to the Hills": 2 wds.
15. Water between PEI and NB/NS, __ Strait
17. Tedium
18. Mark from hail damage
19. Calendar's period
21. Surgically-inserted 'tubes'
23. __-tongued
25. Tina Turner's birth name, Anna __ Bullock
26. Head, in Hull
27. Moviedom's Jack Sparrow, for one
29. Plane's take-off info
30. Reprimand
32. Bluegrass instrument
34. Gets around, as an issue
36. __-Anne-des-Monts, Quebec
38. Feudal†lord
39. Johnny Depp's role in movie "The Lone Ranger"
40. Insect immobilizer
41. Walked confidently
44. Commercial, e.g.: 2 wds.
48. Ball
49. Cooking fat
50. Ground sesames paste
52. Actress Ms. Phillips
54. Father of Manitoba
56. Mails
57. Gothic church's architectural support: 2 wds.
60. Aristocratic headwear at races or weddings
61. Riddle-me-__
62. Followers
63. Snazzy stone
64. Yeps

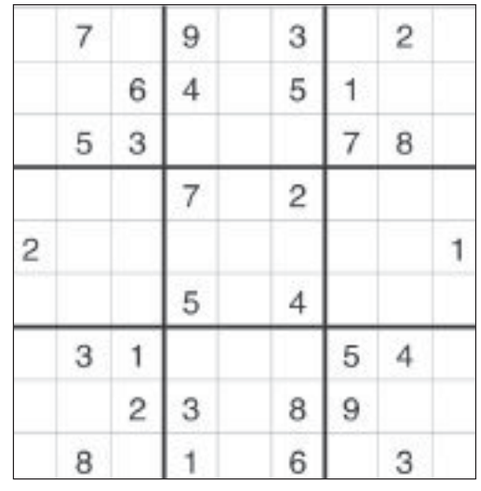
Down
1. Make a new home, as a bird
2. English novelist Emily (b.1818 - d.1848)
3. Trumpet-like instrument
4. Grand __ (Wine classification)
5. Ceremonial magnificence
6. In agreement, as with a project: 2 wds.
7. "Sit down already!": 2 wds.
8. Rap music's Kim
9. Meat Loaf's birth name, Marvin Lee __
10. Slumlord's housing
11. Michael __ (Canadian author of Booker Prize winning novel The English Patient)
13. "___ the jackpot!!!"
14. Holy birthplace of Muhammad
16. Listens to the radio: 2 wds.
20. Fix over again
22. Detect
24. Credit's opposite
28. They, in Montreal
31. Salad green
33. One more
34. Lawmen in Western movies
35. Reason for Madonna's red string bracelet
36. Saskatchewan attraction, Addison __ House
37. Without _ __ (Daringly)
38. Deuces
39. One's great for carrying books: 2 wds.
42. Produce purchase
43. Rule on the throne
45. Hangout for grapes
46. CBC's Atlantic Canada themed program, "Land __ __"
47. Slangy insults
51. Stars sci.
53. Wall St. landmark, commonly
55. Minstrel's pear-shaped instrument
58. Freezer tray content
59. Mr. Cruise

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



Yesterday's Sudoku

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1	5	3	2	8	9	6	7	4
4	6	2	7	5	3	1	8	9
5	9	7	6	4	1	2	3	8
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3	2	1	8	9	7	4	5	6

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